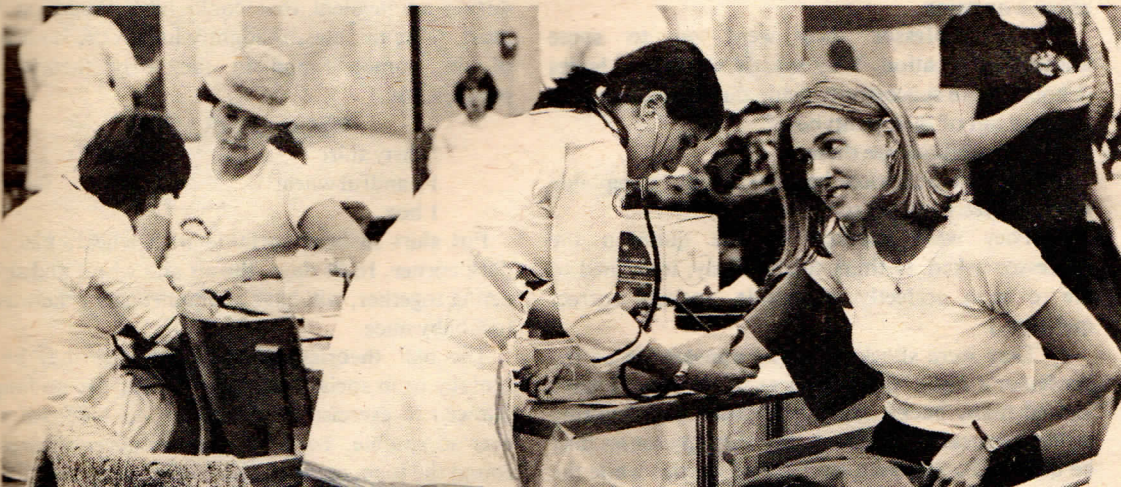


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Blood donation may not be fun, but it's certainly worthwhile. This donor was apprehensive of even the blood pressure check. (Photo: Terry Prendergast)

Campus blood drives attract hundreds of student donors

Last Friday, Oct. 17 was Blood Drive Day on South Campus, as the student nurses of the University of Lowell came out in full force to welcome the Bloodmobile. Eighteen beds were lined up and in action all day as hundreds of students and others went through the procedure of donating blood. Over 20 student nurses combined forces with over 10 nurses and two male representatives from the Northeast Regional Red Cross, based in Peabody.

Persons who donated blood filed in and went through a few routine matters. The average donor was first asked his name, address, medical history, etc. by one of the student nurses. Then another student nurse would take the donor's temperature and check his

blood pressure. Following that paperwork, the donor would be escorted to a bed, and one of the Red Cross nurses would come and extract a pint of blood. The donor would then proceed to the canteen, where he would be required to sit for fifteen minutes to be observed for any possible reactions. During this time, the donor was given a chance to revive his spirits; free drinks and cookies were provided.

After the nurse had obtained the blood, she would bring it over to James Reilly and Allan Ireland from the Northeast Red Cross Blood Program. Reilly and Ireland would categorize the pints and put them into refrigerated boxes for transportation back to the lab where the blood would be broken

down into components—plasma, platelets and cryos. These men and the nurses arrived at South Campus at 9 a.m. and opened shop at 10, working until 4 p.m.

There were no major or fatal reactions among the donors, although one person fainted. Fred Vickers, a first-time giver, said that the experience was "strange. It hurt like hell, I wanted to jump off that bed. But I didn't mind." Sue Chutehlan-Madden, a second time giver, didn't get too unnerved, saying that it was "the same as the last time, except that it was a longer wait," but even that didn't bother her. Steve Morris, who had given blood twice in his life, said of his third time that "it was perfectly lovely. I enjoyed myself thoroughly."

Is Dukakis being 'fuelish'?

by Fred Vickers

On July 2, 1975, Governor Michael Dukakis announced to all Massachusetts citizens that his administration intended to lead the way in reducing energy waste in state government. According to the Governor, Massachusetts could no longer afford the luxury of overheated and lighted buildings. Such energy extravagance costs taxpayers money, and wastes precious fuel which is already too scarce and too costly. With an energy shortage and a fiscal crisis breathing down the necks of Massachusetts residents, it seemed only logical for state government to reduce energy use to a practical level.

At the time of the Governor's announcement, the cold winter months seemed far away—as distant as the gasoline lines of 1973, but as winter approaches time is beginning to run out on the Governor's professed goal. As of September 1975 a casual stroll through many government-owned and occupied buildings reveals a high level of energy waste due to the fact that lighting and temperature levels appear to be excessively high. In short, no organized, comprehensive energy conservation activity appears to have taken place in state buildings.

Last February, PIRG students, equipped with thermometers and light meters, took simple measurements to determine whether businesses were wasting energy. Following the release of the survey report and subsequent media coverage, the Governor responded by assigning various departments within his administration the task of reducing state energy consumption. This resulted in the announcement of the "Energy Conservation Effort" on July 31, 1975 at which the Governor called for a 20% reduction in state energy consumption over the next year. Starting the week of October 27th Mass. PIRG will seek to determine whether the state—the largest property owner, the biggest tenant, and the largest employer in Massachusetts—has, in fact, adopted a program to reduce energy consumption. This will be done by surveying a select number of government buildings located throughout Massachusetts, some of which are in and around Lowell. This survey will involve students who will take simple lighting and temperature measurements at certain state owned, state occupied, and city owned buildings located near their college or university. These students will be teamed up, assigned certain buildings to survey, and given light meters and thermometers to take measurements of overhead lighting, room temperature, and hot water temperature.

Any students in this university who wish to participate in this project please attend the briefings on October 30, 1975 in room 359 South SUB or call the PIRG office at 4580021. Students will be shown how to use the instruments, assigned buildings, and told how they can get involved in the changing of the state's energy policy. The purpose of the project and its implications will be further explained.

Academic calendar

November 11,	Tuesday	Veterans' Day (University Closed)
November 13,	Thursday	Last day to drop course without penalty
November 26,	Wednesday 6:00 p.m.	Thanksgiving recess begins
December 1,	Monday	Classes resume
December 12,	Friday	Classes end
December 13,	Saturday	Final examinations begin
December 20,	Saturday	Semester ends

SECOND SEMESTER - Pending - Board of Trustees (169 class days)

Student court justices needed

Nominations are now open for anyone interested in being on the student court. The student court will consist of nine justices. The justices will mainly deal with the legal matters of the Senate and its constitution. The student court is an important and integral branch of the Student government.

The nine justices will be voted on by the Senate from nominations made by the Governance Committee. Anyone interested should contact me, Eric Johnson, Box 1624 or Mrs. Rita Barry in the student government office, on South Campus.

All clubs and organizations

It is imperative that you file a new constitution immediately. All organizations must be recognized by the new student government in order to obtain financing.

Financial statements must also be received by the student government before funds can be made

available.

These forms (the constitution and funding request) are obtainable at the South Campus Student Union Building, third floor, student government office. Completed forms may be returned to that office Monday through Friday before 2 pm.

New music on WLTI

Fleetwood Mac
Born to Run
Phoenix
Initiation
Minstrel in the Gallery
Chain Reaction
Hotline
Katy Lied
Mother
Free Hand
Fire on the Bayou
Prisoner in Disguise
Honey
One Size Fits All
E.C. was Here
Searching for a Rainbow
Red Octopus
Spirit of the Boogie
Ain't NO Doubt About It
Cut the Cake
Stamp Album
Pure Pleasure
Ode to My Lady
Ride a Rock Horse
Worlds Collide

Fleetwood Mac
Bruce Springsteen
LaBelle
Todd Rundgren
Jethro Tull
Crusaders
J. Geils Band
Steely Dan
Focus
Gentle Giant
Meters
Linda Rondstadt
Ohio Players
Frank Zappa
Eric Clapton
Marshall Tucker
Jefferson Starship
Kool and the Gang
Graham Central Station
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Willie Hutch
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sub-human life in the "Great God Bog"

Dear Editor,

After reading the Bugging Thru column in the October 14 issue we, as race fans feel a response is called for. For those of you who have never had the opportunity to attend an event at Watkins Glen we will attempt to clarify some of the misinformation presented by Newcomer in his column.

1. "The worship of "Great God Bog" is a traditional rite amongst the race watchers at Watkins Glen, New York." WRONG!! Race watchers are people who attend an event for the purpose of race watching. Now what could be simpler than that? Race watchers are not to be confused with pyromaniacs, vandals, or the sub-humans that inhabit the bog.

2. "It seems these items (other people's cars) serve as the ultimate sacrifice to the god of the bog—giving up one's transportation is quite a move." I don't know of anyone who voluntarily gave their car for sacrifice. The owner has no say in the matter. This group of animals simply steals the vehicle and if the owner protests too much, the thieves neutralize him. If this is sacrifice then every robbery victim should kneel and pray to the god bog. A religion of victims.

3. "They were supposed to fill the bog in during the past year but the faithful returned. . ." In other words there were complaints from real race fans. There were many complaints. Race fans and sports car owners have a bad enough reputation without the added publicity the bog dwellers add. Destroying other people's property is not part of being a race fan.

4. "People seem to forget themselves completely." Translated that means that when you are in a crowd and outnumber the authorities 20 to 1 you can do anything you want and later brag about it as a tradition. How about the tradition of respecting another's property? Thank God it's cars they're burning and not children.

We are racing fans, we were at Watkins Glen, and we are sick of what goes on in the bog. The sub-human life that exists there is not to be confused with the vast majority of people who attend the races. Here's hoping that the inhabitants of the bog and their god will soon go the way of the buffalo.

Donald Logan
William McDonough

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Using the old Mice Recipe

To the Editor:

I am seeking some clarification of the article entitled "Sherry", which appeared in The Connector on October 20, 1975. If I have correctly read this article, the following sequence of events occurred:

1) The authors were approached by a professor whose gender they could not discern (This is determined by the quotation marks appearing about the adjective "lady".)

2) This professor cordially greeted them and asked a question.

3) The professor then went on to some unspecified location. Why exactly were these ladies (I hope I have successfully made that determination) shocked out of their pantyhose?

The possibilities are these:

a) They were shocked because it is not acceptable that a professor speak to them.

b) They were shocked by the question the professor asked. (I think this unlikely; it seemed to me to be a perfectly acceptable, socially correct question.)

c) They were shocked by the appearance of the professor's back. In the course of my days I have viewed many backs, and never noted any resulting esthetic appeal or repulsion. But then my senses may be dulled. To discern a backside esthetics while the back is fully clothed certainly takes X-ray vision (unless the back is not fully clothed; which is unlikely in October.)

The last 37 of this 100 words that puzzled me, addressed to some Madame (evidently the authors decided that the professor was female after all), state that the authors have not only determined beyond

the shadow of a doubt, but also passed judgment on:

1) the Madame's depth of information (concerning what topic is not explicitly stated),

2) the Madame's sense of values,

3) her manners,

4) and ability to insult (I am told that it is impossible to insult someone without his full consent and desire to be insulted.)

That these authors should have accumulated all this information and drawn all these conclusions during an incident that could have lasted, at the most, three minutes, is slightly ludicrous. It smacks of the humor found in the early theories of propagation:

RECIPE FOR MICE

1 dirty shirt

1 handful wheat

1 box

Put shirt in box, sprinkle with wheat, place in dark corner. In 21 days, the air and wheat and shirt, acting together, will have spontaneously generated 3 to 6 baby mice.

The old theories are dead, whether they be in biology or in social behavior. Women are no longer allowed to exercise their cattiness, if indeed it was ever acceptable. To publish it was never allowed. I found the tone, content, and the intent of that article offensive, and wish to apologize all around for being so upset with it; it was an unadult and unlady-like thing to do.

Thank you,

Karen Poniatowski

Thanks from Gagnon

Fellow Students:

My sincere thanks go out to all of you who worked so hard for and supported me in the October 15th a problem might seem to you, it is important to me.

Although this is my first term as a student government officer, I am very concerned with serving the interests of the student body as a whole. Therefore, I ask you to please contact me at Box 2177 with any and all problems you might have. No matter how small a problem might seem to you, it is important to me.

Nelson Gagnon



The I.A.N. staff wishes Krik a Happy Birthday.

What's Happening?

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the University of Lowell Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the newspaper office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Tuesday, October 28

11:00 University of Lowell Art Coop Meeting, South Campus

12:00 Biology Club Meeting in Biology Study Area. 5th floor Olsen

11:30 Track Meeting in Costello Gymnasium locker room.

All persons interested in the University of Lowell Track Team report to the locker room or see Coach Davis.

6:00 Scoop Rose and Associates News World on WLTI

8:30 The Movie, "The Day of the Dolphin" in Cumnock Hall featuring George C. Scott and Trish VanDevere

Wednesday, October 29

5:00 Chemistry Exam!!!! Have Fun!!!!

7:30 Movie in Cumnock Hall

Thursday, October 30

11:30 Important Players Meeting, 3rd floor Fox

12:00 The Tech Associates will hold a meeting in the Trustees Room in Cumnock Hall. Any interested parties invited.

12:00 Sports Car Club Meeting in SUB 501. Grand Prix slides will be shown.

12:00 Scuba Club meeting. Elections to be held Rm. 211.

12:00 ASME meeting in the society's lounge. B-125.

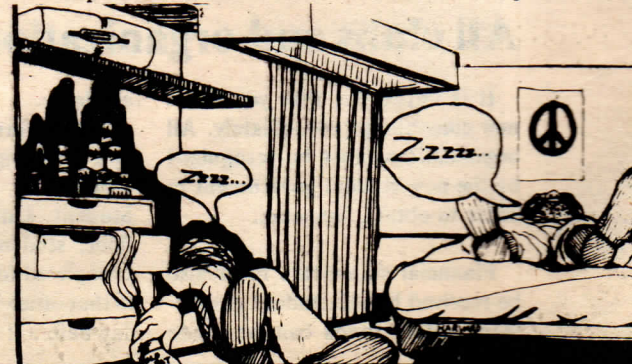
Friday, October 31 HALLOWEEN!!!!!!

2:00 FADC Pawtucketville Social Club

8:00 Delta Kappa Phi is holding a Halloween Party at 523 Fletcher St. 452-8388. Need we say more!!!!

Saturday, November 1

1:00 Greek Olympics behind Costello Gymnasium. Fraternities and Sororities compete in Fun and Games. Freshmen and Sophomores invited.



T.A. scene developments

Many graduate students have been concerned about recent developments in the status of Teaching Assistants (T.A.). For many years the multi-facet definition of a Teaching Assistant was undefined, including the important area of job description. The hours to be worked by the T.A. were vague and thus open to abuse. However the Teaching Assistants and the Institute ran fairly smoothly with this arrangement until last year.

Fiscal strain upon the University has shown itself in increased T.A. work load and changes in pay policy and procedure. In one department part-time T.A.s, generally half T.A.s, now have nearly a fully time T.A. teaching load. The vagueness in the definition of a Teaching Assistant is no longer acceptable because of this abuse. In addition to this problem T.A.s are now paid on the tenth of the month instead of the fourth for the previous month's work. This change in pay procedure is of little issue, but rather the change of pay policy is important. All T.A.s must have a signed contract in order to be paid. The essence of the present concern among graduate students is the contract.

Due to the possibility of Teaching Assistants not getting paid for lack of a contract, Dean Alexander hastily put together a contract and informed the Graduate Student Association (G.S.A.) of its details. After reading the contract the T.A. committee of the G.S.A. submitted copies to all Teaching Assistants with the committee's opinion of it. In general the committee found the contract lacking in clarification of fundamental issues such as job description, rate of pay, firing policy, and appeals procedure. An emergency meeting of all T.A.s was called to discuss the contract. Dr. Korff, Dean Alexander, and Dr. Rubenstein gave advice and details on the contract at this meeting. The overwhelming consensus of the T.A.s was not to sign the contract. A confrontation over pay was averted, through efforts of Dean Alexander and Dr. Korff, when written assurance of T.A. payment was received from Mr. Rigney.

A contract is now being drawn up by the T.A. committee which will spell out all the fundamental issues that were left vague in the past. The G.S.A. will hire a lawyer to advise and aid in contract preparation and, if necessary, to help in contract negotiations. The G.S.A. asks for the moral support of all faculty and students in this problem which is very important to the University.

If you would like more information, see Shakeh Johnson in B-218.

Halloween: ghosts & goblins

Halloween originated from the beliefs of the Druids-priests of ancient Gaul and Britain. The Druids believed that witches, demons and spirits roamed around on Halloween Eve. In order to scare away the evil spirits, bonfires were lit. To further protect themselves from the mean tricks of the evil spirits, they gave them good things to eat and dressed themselves up as evil

demons.

Thus Halloween is a time for the wailing of witches, howling of werewolves and the boos of ghosts. It's a night for merriment and pranks, for tricks or treats, pumpkin lanterns, red apples and sugary doughnuts.

So beware on Halloween night; you never know who might pop out at you.

— Pat Biron

Annual music conference

The University of Lowell hosts a two-day conference of the Massachusetts Music Educators Association on October 31 and November 1 with the purpose of updating music teachers statewide on new materials, ideas and techniques.

The conference will be held on the South Campus of the University with the Friday session scheduled for 8:30 am to 5:00 pm and Saturday, 8:30 am to 3:00 pm.

The format of the conference, which has become an annual event, includes clinics, workshops and performances. Outstanding choral groups and bands on the elementary, junior and senior high school levels have

been invited to perform during the conference and represent the communities of Billerica, Andover and Waltham.

University of Lowell faculty members and students from the College of Music will also participate as clinicians and performers.

Registration will be held on both mornings of the conference from 8:30 am to 9:15 am in the cafeteria. The MMEA is a federated state unit of the Music Educators National Conference. Current president of the MMEA is Professor Paul Gaysagian and Professor Ruth Ashley is chairman of the conference. Both are faculty members at the University of Lowell College of Music.

Dorm council discussions

Petitions for more dorm phones, requests for athletic equipment, petitions for parking for Eames and Smith and assignment of committee members were discussed at the Oct. 9 Inter Dormitory Council meeting.

Eames, Smith and the tenth floor of Towers presented a petition for additional pay phones in their halls.

Bourgeois, Eames and Letich requested athletic equipment for their Intra/Inter Dorm extracurricula activities.

Another petition, from Eames and Smith, requested that the lot at the end of Eames be transferred to dormitory residents only.

Vacancies still exist on the Athletics Affairs, Food and Maintenance committees. The Dorm Affairs Committee will prepare the student directory, Athletics will coordinate the Intramural program and Food and Maintenance will take complaints and or compliments to the Administration.

Mass. PIRG Bottle Bill progress

The Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill announced that its campaign to "return returnables" to Massachusetts by collecting more than 57,000 signatures in support of its initiative petition has moved into phase II.

The Committee reports that more than six thousand petitions have been distributed in the Boston area, and more than 10,000 statewide; and that as many as one thousand individuals, including students from nearly a dozen Mass PIRG affiliated

colleges and universities, are presently collecting signatures.

Signatures in support of the initiative will be collected across the Commonwealth between now and the middle of November. If 57,000 signatures are certified, the Legislature must consider the petition and vote it up or down. Ten thousand additional signatures will place the issue before the electorate in November, 1976 should the Legislature fail to enact the petition.

Got problems? Help is here

A new student counseling center has opened on the North campus. This center is presently staffed by Ric Raymond. Ric received his training while serving with the Army in Germany. Experience was gained by working as a counselor for three years under the supervision of a clinical psychologist, a social worker and a doctor.

Ric takes a realistic short-term approach to counseling. He believes that the individual must accept responsibility for his own actions. With this responsibility comes the right of the individual to determine the direction of his own future. Assistance is given the individual so that he may realistically see his situation and then make an informed decision about his life.

Ric is an undergraduate mathematics major at the University. He felt that there was a need for a counseling service with an emphasis on alcohol and drugs and he has volunteered his efforts to fill this need. He would be glad to see anyone who desires help or who has some problems to discuss. He is also able to give referral information concerning other social services within the Merrimack valley.

NEED INFORMATION? NEED HELP? WANT TO TALK? Drop in to Fox Room 423, Wednesdays 3-9 and Thursdays 5-9, or contact Ric Raymond, Box 2635.



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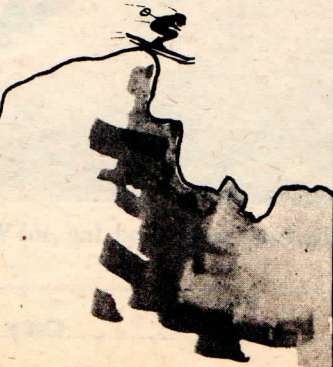
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A.V.S Movie of the Week



"The Day of The Dolphin," a Joseph E. Levine presentation of a Mike Nichols Film, directed by Mr. Nichols for Avco Embassy Pictures, stars the Academy Award-winning actor, George C. Scott, who portrays Jake Terrell, a scientist specializing in marine biology, whose research into inter-species communication leads him into a complicated nightmare of psychological and political intrigue.

This production marks the fourth time that Mr. Scott has performed under Mr. Nichols' direction, the other three times being successful and critically praised theatrical events: Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," in which Scott co-starred with Maureen Stapleton; Lillian Hellman's American classic, "The Little Foxes," and the recent presentation at the new Circle In The Square—Joseph E. Levine Theatre of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."

Mr. Scott, the reluctant recipient of the Academy Award for his portrayal of the title role in "Patton," has been nominated several other times for his work in "Hospital," and "The Hustler."

Theatre

by MRN

Red Ryder

This week I am reviewing the Boston Repertory Theatre's production of "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?"

I attended a Thursday night performance with members of the Players. I suggest that you contact the Players if there is a particular play that you wish to attend. Chances are good that some of the Players will be going to the play and they always have room for more people.

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" by Mark Medoff is a modern melodrama set in a small southern New Mexican diner. Five people are held prisoner in the diner and are subjected to cruel games by Teddy, a gun-carrying dope smuggler. Teddy verbally attacks each person in turn until they are stripped of all pretenses and are forced to face their own cold realities.

Ronald Hunter as Teddy gave the strongest performance; so strong that he commanded the audience's complete attention almost to the exclusion of the other actors. In fact the play was slow moving until he first came on stage.

I enjoyed Gerald Bernstein's excellent portrayal of Lyle, the old crippled owner of the gas station next door.

I found "Red Ryder" to be a fascinating play which held my attention throughout. I came expecting a lot and I didn't leave disappointed.

But I wasn't pleased with two points. I felt that Pierre Vuilleumier as Stephen and Dorothy Meyer as Angel could have given better performances and the play as a whole could have been tighter.

I recommend that you go see "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" It is at The Garage, 36 Boylston St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge for a limited time. I think you will find this a very exciting play.

Autocross results

Results of last Sunday's autocross are as follows:

Class I, Newcomer, white VW; Class II, VW (Ed Dunbar) green VW; Class III, John Callahan -BMW; Class IV, Steve Adams-

Sunbeam Alpine; Class V, Martin Isaks-Porsche; Class VI, Bob De-wolf-Mustang; Class VII, Ray Carroll-Mustang (6)

The next autocross will be held November 16, watch for details.

Piece of Garbage News

Did you ever notice what a fine job everyone does in their normal day? Case in point: last Wednesday when the garbageman came to pick up the garbage in the dumpster at the North SUB. The operator did his normal thing and while doing so, two empty cartons fell onto the ground, one on each side. You would think that he would pick up the one right by his feet and throw it back in. And you would also expect him as he walked around the empty dumpster, to pick up the other and toss it too in. Any halfway considerate person would do such a thing, but not that garbageman, not last Wednesday!

A look around the area will show at least one half a dumpster full of discarded cardboard cartons and junk strewn around in the

uncut grass. I won't say whose responsibility this is, but it reflects poorly on the garbage collector, caterers, maintenance and on the University in general.

It would not hurt either to have a couple of covered trash containers placed in front of the SUB to collect the empty bottles and papers left there.

Support the Bottle Bill Campaign, Oregon is one of the most beautiful places on earth because there is absolutely NO litter due to the returnable bottles and cans.

Just a side note: the floodlights facing Cumnock Hall on the other buildings are really not needed during the day! If just ten people tear this out and hand it to someone of authority, I bet these problems could be rectified.

— Unicorn

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10:00 pm Cadillac Kid

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10:30 am Lacoïn
6:00 pm News
6:30 pm Scorpie
10:00 pm Mark Titus

Tuesday

8:30 am Dave Fanuef
11:00 am Lacoïn
3:00 pm Phil
6:00 pm "Scoop Rose and Associates News World"
6:30 pm Nick
10:00 pm Rick Kelley

Wednesday

8:30 am Dave Fanuef
10:30 am Lacoïn
3:00 pm Jack
6:00 pm News
6:30 pm Ron
10:00 pm Doug Abbott

Thursday

8:30 am Dave Fanuef
10:30 am Lacoïn
3:00 pm Wireless Mike
6:00 pm News
6:30 pm Tony "J"
10:00 pm Doug

Friday

8:30 am Dave Fanuef
10:30 am Lacoïn
3:00 pm Nancy
6:00 pm News
6:30 pm Bob Moody
10:00 pm Engineering Department Comedy Hour Part II

Saturday

11:00 am Universal Guitar

Armenian Club News

Last week the officers of the I.A.N. met to discuss the budget, to arrange a general meeting for all members, and procedures for merging with our friends on the North Campus (the former L.T.I. Armenian Club). We concluded there will be a meeting next Wednesday at 11:00 am. All present members both North and South campuses are expected to attend. Also anyone who wishes to join is welcome to take part in the meeting. On the agenda is the budget, Armenian nite, bake sale and similar money making events. Also the officers would like to talk

about what to do with the proceeds of the fund raising. A suggestion has been made to purchase books for the library or to subscribe to the three Armenian newspapers. We hope you will bring your ideas on how to raise monies.

We have heard through the grapevine the remains of the L.T.I. Armenian Club is still strong and we need the support and ideas the Engineers and Businessmen of the North Campus have to offer.

One of the main concerns is where the following people are and why aren't they in the I.A.N. Carol Sarkisian, Kim Kazanjian, Cheryl Bedrosian, Donna Menzigan, Dave Bagdikian, George Voskanian, Tom Glover, and Aram Tsuroukdissian.

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ALPHA OMEGA

Hi everybody, these last few weeks have certainly been busy; we missed last week's issue, so I've got a lot to tell you!!

October pledge activities went over really big especially HELL NIGHT on the 9th. We all had a great time and I hope "Rod and Bruce" and "Tony" had as much fun as we did!! Did you ????? Thanks for "helping out", thanks also to the brothers of TKE for letting us "END" HELL NIGHT at their house. We couldn't have been too "obnoxious", they even invited us back!!

The weekend of October 10-13 was a whirlwind of activity, it seemed like many of us never stopped. Friday, the tenth, we "stopped in" at EKE's mixer and stayed all night! Those that went had a really good time dancing and swinging to "the beat" of the drums!! And a couple of us even had an "exhilarating" walk after the dance was over!! Saturday's ushering of the Regatta Show featuring Joan Rivers was enjoyed by all who participated. A well deserved THANKS goes to TKE brothers: Dave, Gary and Kahil, who helped us out. Sunday afternoon, Induction was held at Anne's house and seven new sisters were inducted. Congratulations to: Ginny Borelli, Karen Davis, Gayle Laverty, Kathy Messina, Charlene Mills, Mary Morgan, and Kandi Wick. The Monday holiday was celebrated by some of the sisters by enjoying pizza and beer at O Pi's Pizza Party that night.

The next weekend, October 17, things quieted down, but only a little. Quite a few of the sisters enjoyed themselves immensely at Pi Lam's Party-Right, Karen, Anne, Martha, Mary and Kathy ????? Even though TKE's picnic on October 19 was sort of rained out, Kathy and Martha still had a good time. Thanks for the invitation guys!! . . Hey TOM, How's the "COLONEL" ?????, Has he revisited yet???? I hope not for RICK's sake. . . I wouldn't want him to break his "BAT" over his head!!!!

Finally on October 24, Kathy's party at her "temporary" apartment was a lot of fun. There was plenty of booze, food and fun for all who went!

CONGRATULATIONS to Karen S., on her "KEG" winning ticket!!!—PARTY TIME SOON—RIGHT!?!?!?. TO: M.K.—this whole column has been "WHISPERED" just for you!!!!

Let's get going on our costumes for IFSC weekend and win this year!

—Alphie

OMICRON PI

As of last Saturday Camel Kiezulas is a married man. We'd all like to wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors. Rumor has it that he'll be taking that long awaited trip to Palm Beach for his honeymoon.

Last week we suffered our first football loss of the season. It came at the hands of Kappa Sig, the score 18-14 but that doesn't tell the story as the Big Blue couldn't get its offense rolling until the end of the game. As the score shows, it was too little, too late.

Our record now stands at 2-1.

I.F.S.C. weekend is upon us Saturday night will be theme night, while Sunday will be the Chariot race. We'll be trying our hardest to regain the coveted trophy that is emblematic of first place in the race. I hope this year no one gets that run down feeling.

Friday night the beer was flowing and the peanuts were flying as a Gay 90's atmosphere filled the house. As it turned out Friday was just a warm up for Saturday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

"Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity. We are a diverse fraternity, and yet we are united in our diversity. We all share the common goals of Leadership, Friendship, and Service. We like to think service to the chapter comes after service to our fellow man—on campus, in the community, and in the nation.

"Service usually originates on campus because that is the home base of any chapter. In the past, many chapters have concentrated most of their service programs around the campus.

"Today, with more and more cries for involvement and awareness, the trend seems to branch more along community—even national—lines. Chapters tend to reflect the growing concern for relevance and meaning in our changing society.

"Relevant campus service depends, of course, on the individual chapter. The chapter must determine its own service identity and mobilize itself to meet its goal.

"With the community service, each community again has its own priorities. Each chapter must determine how relevant its service to the campus and community is without forsaking one for the other.

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Who is eligible for active membership?

Any student duly enrolled on the campus and accepts the principles of Scouting on which its ideals are based, and meets the standards of chapter concerned.

There will be a meeting in BA210 on November 4, 1975 at 11:30 a.m., North Campus.

KAPPA SIGMA

We've been very busy the last couple of weeks with a spaghetti and chili dinner, a trip to the mountains and preparation for the delayed football season. A lot of spaghetti, beer and chili was consumed with plenty of bicarbonate to go around. The weekend long camping trip to the White mountains was shortened due to the unexpected precipitation and crowded sleeping arrangements.

It is gratifying to know that all our practices since the beginning of school finally was put to the test and paid off. O Pi truly was a formidable foe but the Zumas prevailed by a score of 18-12. Almost perfect execution of plays on offense and defense were the determining factors of the outcome of the game. The scoring was balanced with

Doug, Skip and Scotty making the tallies. The defense was superb with Packer, Y.A., Sarge and Gus pressuring the offense into costly turnovers. Bubba, Bones, Pol and Rich supplied the firepower for the offense. We would like to compliment O Pi on their determination right up to the last beer.

We would like to congratulate our new pledges Bruce Twining, Said Samman and Ken Boileau. Rush will continue for a few more weeks so if anyone would like to find out what a National fraternity has to offer talk to a brother in the halls or come on down to the house for a few brews.

Noteable Quoteables!

Zoooom! Hey poopshoot. Leo Bendenelli we are all your friends. Here's to the....that never heals!

SIGMA PHI OMICRON

Greetings, much has happened since our last article, and much more is going to happen in the near future.

First our SUB DAY, on Oct. 20 went as well as expected. Thanks to all of you who made it such a success. Our next SUB DAY is on Nov. 3 at Cumnock Hall from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. You get an eleven inch roll, 6 slices of meat, and all the trimmings you want for \$1.00. See you there.

After another unexpected delay in the football season (which may never end) we played our third game and we beat Phi-Psi 12-6. Our first win of the season came against TEKE as we walked all over them with a 16-0 win.

We are having our HALLOWEEN BAND PARTY with the Sisters of Sigma Kappa Epsilon on Wed., Oct. 29, at 8:00 p.m. The band performing that night is "CROSSROADS" formerly Rush. As an extra inducement a Fifth of Seagram's 7 is being awarded to the person with the best costume. Don't forget to use your imagination and maybe you'll win the prize! So truck on over to 105 11th St. or call 52-8306 next Wednesday and come on over and have a great time! (P.S. We're bringing in girls from Endicott.) RMEMEBER...Watch for "THE GUY" and his sidekick the HUNCHBACK. See you there.


SIG SHIT

Riddle R. . . We went to see the "Wizard" last week, where were you?? "Charlie Atlas" is still faithfully in training. He'll be dead himself before he's in shape.

Jackass has written a new book entitled, "How to blow a load and REALLY cause an explosion!!!"

Needledick the bug F****r is alive and well and swimming in Zero's bed.

Casey Jones has recovered from last Monday's Train. Hope you all had as much fun as I did! Beware the Net one! Booby prize goes to Sigma Kappa Epsilon for having the best disguised house, you missed it. Congratulations, by the way, to the Kappa Delta brother who's stag we broke up. Good Luck in the future. Speaking of breaking things up, you really should have adjourned your meeting Kappa Sig. First Prize goes to Dean King and his almost bottomless liquor cabinet. Many Thanks Dean! A personal Thank You to the brothers of DK that came to the rescue of our friend that visited LPD by mistake.



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PHI GAMMA PSI

Hey Brian, do you always get dressed up to get sick in public? Well back at the Gamma cave we had another train, the first one of the year. Everyone had a good time. We had another party last week that turned out alright, too bad Noyes wasn't there he didn't get his troff beers that he was bothering me about. Noyes come on over anytime for a quick troff. How about a troff kit? Then you can drive a train like you always wanted to. Alright Gannon, you have ceased refreshing us with your after dinner mints.

Well with I.F.S.C. weekend coming up in another week or so this definitely calls for another rush of kit. Right Tumo? Tumo knows and so does NoYes. We are all looking forward to I.F.S.C. and we are also looking forward to seeing you at our next party in a few weeks. Just look for posters. That's it this week, till next week.

The Grand Lush of
Phi Gamma Psi

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Last weekend was eventful for our pledges as they spent a couple of nights at the house learning the ins and outs of the fraternity system. TKE as you may know doesn't go in for the normal bullshit of physical hazing that you normally hear about in other fraternities. Personal worth and character are what we look for not the ability to withstand childish pranks.

The Brothers who have of late been supporting the BoSox can now devote time to upcoming events such as IFSC weekend. What we dress up as for the theme night is none of anybody's business, see us afterwards for the details. What could be your business is our ONLY OPEN BAND PARTY of the semester. So if you feel like something different, and believe it, unique events do

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

FIRST OF ALL, congratulations are in order for our new sisters who were officially initiated last Saturday. New names added to "THE BOOK" include Pam Melbrow, Liz Mom-E-San, Lor E. Sues-a, Deb U. Dull, and Cheer-On Harmon.

On a sadder note, two of our alumnae have and/or about to take that final plunge into the sea of matrimony. Peggy Palmer was married to Chuck Kiezulas on Saturday, October 25th and Sue Geddes has announced her en-

agement to Gary Southard of TKE (talk about an interfraternity and sorority conference!!!!)

Enough chit chat—now down to business. Wednesday, October 29th (that's tomorrow or today, depending on when you read this—if you read this) we will be having a FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST. No, this does not count toward your phys-ed requirement but merely gives you a chance to shoot the bull—I mean the ball—at something else besides your professors. Each girl will get 25 free shots and prizes will be given, including a booby prize, in case you're a booby. This starts at 5:00 and in case you're afraid of missing supper, we'll be going out afterwards for food and fun.

Keep November 17th free—we'll be having a DOE. You've heard of DOE-boys, DOE-nuts and DOE-re-mi haven't you?—well this has nothing to do with any of them. Our DOE will be a film night complete with films, fascine, and frippery (ref. to Mr. Webster). Keep an eye on your mailbox for further details.

May your week be copacetic,
May your african violet bloom,
And may your friend come on time.

Here's laughing with or
without you,
HAP-less and HAP-hazard

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PHI SIGMA RHO

It appears as though November is going to be a busy month for us....

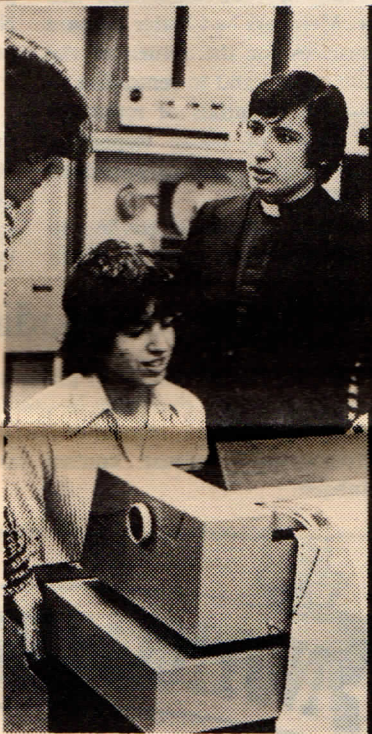
Our sewing sisters are busy whipping up the costumes of IFSC theme night Nov. 1. Judy, with those stripes, you may already have your outfit for a sports car rally. All you need now is a helmet.

Greek Olympics Day is Nov. 1. Discus throwing? Marathon running? Why don't you show up at the football field and find out? Choral Competition is Sunday, Nov. 2 at Cumnock Hall. We've got a great show—as long as Dawn can find a pair of socks to complete her outfit. Our sisters, with their voices, will be snatched off the stage for Broadway....

Nov. 9 is the date for our flea market to be held in Westford. Contact Nancy, Liz or Cindy if you have anything for sale—like your little brother maybe...

Our bake sale is going to be held Nov. 12, a Wednesday in front of the mail room from 9-2. Plans are in the workings for our upcoming hayride into the hills of New Hampshire. Look for signs about our day for making candy baskets for children in local hospitals. We'll be distributing them Oct. 31 so maybe you'd like to join us. Look us up next

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The next step in obtaining a charter of Phi Kappa

Phi on campus deals with faculty support. Without the support of the faculty, our hands are tied. For as you can see, all of the customary steps have been completed at this time. The final step, that of establishing a Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, which is interdisciplinary, depends wholly on faculty support. Don't let this worthy project die because of lack of faculty support. It can only **help** the University and the individuals involved.

If you are at all interested in this project, please contact John Caron, box no. 1269 North Campus at your earliest convenience. Or contact J.E. Powers at x320 and he will refer you to me.

The Players

There will be a very important Players' meeting next Thursday, October 30 at 11:30 on the third floor of Fox (North Campus Student Union).

Kevin Decoteau and Bill Griffen will present a scene from SLEUTH. A vote will be taken to decide if a production should be started.

Douglas McDonald will present a proposal to start work on a production of the musical comedy, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS.

Four tickets are available for the Loeb Drama Center presentation of Bertolt Brecht's THE TUTOR. The tickets are for the Oct. 29 show. Contact W.A. Hurd, Box 2269, for information.

Due to the small number of people who showed up at last week's meeting the election, the voting on the new constitution and the financial aid request have been postponed until this week.

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News From U.L.N.A.

Friday, October 17, 1975 the University of Lowell Nurses Association had joined their forces of time and effort with those of the Boston Northeast Regional Chapter, Red Cross Nurses. The purpose for this joint effort was to make the Campus aware of the need for blood and to replenish the Blood Bank.

May I extend my thanks to all of the students, faculty and maintenance workers who contributed to this successful Blood Mobile. Also, a special thank you to the art students of this University. Approximately fifty oil paintings were on display for the participants to enjoy. By adorning the walls of the Student Union Building with these

colorful pieces of art, an atmosphere of warmth and relaxation was created.

There will be a FREE!! coffee house on Tuesday, October 28th. The time is at 11:30-1:00 pm. This is a chance for everyone to mix and mingle. Any gripes, groans and/or cheers will be welcomed! Faculty are warmly invited to attend this event. The place is the Student Union. Watch for posters as to the exact room.

More interesting tidbits—

The club is planning to have another guest speaker for the month of December. His name is Doctor Levine. More details in articles and posters to come. For now, keep it in mind.

Last, but not least—

All those students who signed up at the last general meeting to be on Faculty Committees, please take note of the times and dates of these meetings. They are posted up by the Junior Nursing Bulletin Board in Weed Hall, second floor. Any type of information that you people muster together from attending will be GREATLY appreciated. Please submit your findings at the next general meeting which will be November 11, 1975. Further details as to the meeting will be posted in due time. Any questions feel free to contact me at Concordia Hall or leave a note in the Office, room 344, Student Union, South Campus.

Scuba club elections, Oct. 30

Elections for the offices of President and Vice President, of the University of Lowell Scuba Club, will be held in room K211, 12:00 noon, the 30th of October. The nominees are President, John Steck, Bill Crocker, Vice President, Steve Dutton, Dana Freeman, Paul Theroux.

The offices of Secretary and Treasurer will remain as elected last June.

All due paid members, whether certified or not, may vote either by attending the 30th meeting, or by placing an absentee vote in Box 1342 by noon on the 30th. Members who have not paid their dues, may pay them at the meeting on October 30th or by notifying Dave Fisher 957-2554.

The results of the election will be revealed at the end of the meeting on Thursday, October 30th.

Absentee votes must include: name of person, office, and name of voter and his or her SS number.

Write-ins are permitted and a simple majority will

decide who will win. . .

Votes taken at the meeting, October 30th, will be by secret ballot—so to avoid a lover's quarrel—show up at the meeting.

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HKNews—meetings, field trips planned

Meeting Notes: At the meeting of October 20, 1975, dues were collected from both new and old members of HKN. The induction of new members was announced for December 1, 1975 at 7:30 pm, although the location is not yet finally settled.

The sign-up sheet for the field trip to the Plymouth nuclear power plant was passed around. Both old and new members are eligible to

sign up for the trip. Those people going are reminded to bring two positive identifications, such as student ID and driver's license. Transportation will be by car pool, and the expedition will leave North Campus at 8:30 am. To date there was still room on the sign-up sheet for any member wishing to go. But remember that only 20 will be allowed into the plant; notify John Caron immediately if you want to

go, or if you find you will not be able to go. Volunteers for the car pool will also need to get in touch with John, and as soon as possible.

And finally, there will be a meeting November 3rd, at which a group picture will be taken to be sent to national. Members are asked to dress appropriately and be prompt.



Photography Club

There will be a general meeting of the University of Lowell Photography Club, to be held on the 28th of October, 1975, at 12:00 p.m., in room K-209 (Kitson Hall), on the North Campus.

All members, old and new, as well as anyone who is interested in joining is welcome to attend. Also, dues (\$2.00 per semester) will be collected.

Topics for discussion will include; fund raising, renovations of the darkroom, as well as any further information which would prove helpful to the club.

Come down to the meeting, and be a part of the club!!

HPS NEWS



Quite a few of the members are attending the Emergency Preparedness workshop on power plants all day this Wednesday. It is being held at the Yankee Atomic Power Company in Westboro and will consist of speakers, and demonstrations of procedures.

The forever popular HPS party is being held on Halloween this year. Members had better prepare themselves for the return of the "choo choo," and to remember to bring the essentials of munchies and plenty of booze (especially Tequila and Vodka, as requested by DH).


Another speaker is coming to the Multipurpose room at North

Campus Library. Tom Kerans is from Quipco Inc. and will be speaking on lasers—in particular the physics and applications of them including the siting of sites. This talk and demonstration will be of particular interest to Civil Engineers along with Health Physics majors. This talk on lasers is going to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 11:00 in the Multipurpose room at North Campus.


The next meeting is being held on Thurs. Oct. 30 to finalize plans for the party of the following night. Please attend or drop a note to Linda at Box 2202 if it is impossible to attend the meeting.

The American Studies Club

There has been a change of plans for the get-together at Dr. Lewis' house. Due to an oversight in planning, the party will be held on Sunday, November 2, instead of the first. Anyone still wishing to bring "refreshments", please contact either Karen Farmer or Dave Steinbach.




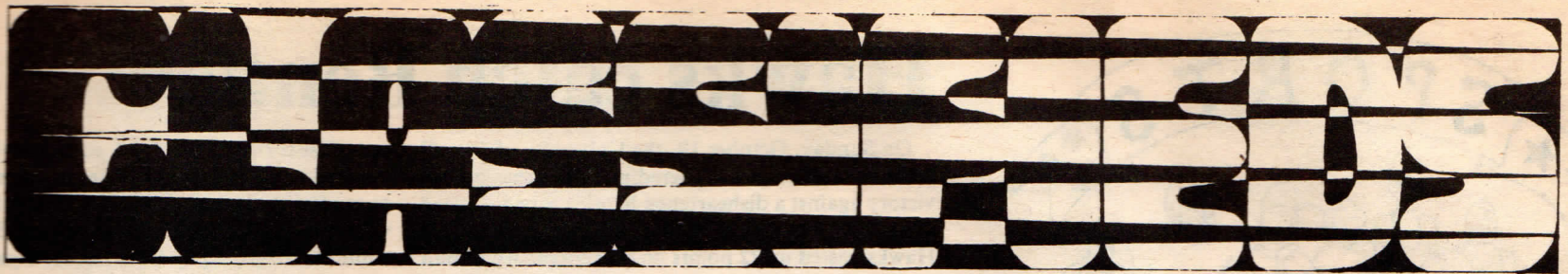
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2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
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SIR KEN
K.B.C.

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Our powers shall crush and mangle you if you do not surrender to our all-powerful superiority. The rack and the blade face you otherwise.

THE LEGIONS OF DARKNESS

To the Legion of the Lords of Darkness:

Our foam guns made you scamper for the daylight which also repelled you. You are beaten into submission. Die now for you stand no chance to survive. R.I.P. Sir Ken, Lord, and YAC (correct spelling you bozo).

The Lofty Gods of Mt. Southwick

Scorpio is SEXY!!!!

(If you don't believe me, check any horoscope book—or get to know a Scorpio!)

Happy Birthday, Jean.

You make a good Scorpio.

An Admirer.

GUESS WHAT IT IS!!

Lucy had a large one. Elsie had a little one. Julie had one right in the middle. Luke had one in front. Paul had one behind. Girls have it once and only once. Boys never have it. Mrs. Flanagan had one, but lost it when she married Captain Jones.

If you can answer this, put the answer in a personal to **The Connector**. Answer will be in the next issue.

NEWCOMER

To all former and present employees of JACK 2801: Stop in and say hello. Just don't ask for "Jack" 'cause he's in Hawaii surfing.

(Signed)

Ted, Lou, Shawn, Steve, Jim, Joe.

Deb,

Just how hot is Pat's stuff?

The BEST OF CAMPUS TALENT.

See room 419

Ed Maj:

It sure was a hot day on the road last Sunday but we were cool for the warmth of our love repelled the heat of the road. The cold winter lies ahead but we will not be cold for love we have and it will keep us warm.

Je t'aimerai toujours!

Super C,

Likewise I'm sure. Don't know about the 31st but keep your socks on.

LMB (alias free woman)

P.S. How romantic

Hey Hockey Puck!

Roses are Red

Violets are Blue

And if you're a GOOD BOY,

You'll live to see 22!

Seriously tho,

Hope it's a happy 21st.

Love,
L.P.

Bill,

Still waiting to hear an instant replay of the mating call of third floor Leitch.

"FLO"

Halloween Party!! SIG-O and S.K.E. Wednesday October 29 at 8:00 pm, 105 Eleventh St. (Off Bridge St.) Call 452-8306 for rides. Meet THE GUY!!!

Dear Rod and Bruce,

We had a pretty good time ourselves, why don't we do it again sometime?

Alphie

K.B.

You've finally hit the BIG TIMES. Now you can hang around with us BIG GIRLS.

The Old ATC

BORIS:

The pipe smoke made my eyes water and I couldn't think...I didn't like the color of the walls...the chessboard had tobacco stains...Game #2 will bring your INEVITABLE downfall.

Happy Birthday!

To my fat little pillow
29th. EVTUXH GENETHLIA!

Resist political patronage, use SUB North instead of FOX at least until he dies.

The committee to use SUB North.

Linda S.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!!!

from: Pat, Steve, Donna, Tom, Sandi, Bill, Jay, Tim, Turkey, and the Great Pumpkin.

Come and see all the Fraternities and Sororities on campus compete in contests behind the gym on Saturday at 1:00 pm. Beer 25c. Freshman and Sophomores invited.

Fellow Students:

I'm human, what's your excuse?

The Wizard of UL

To Julie C.:

Now that the tennis season is over I hope we can still stay close together.

MacArthur's Park

To the guys on the 17th floor:

It is not fair that Debbie had all four of you last Saturday. I demand equal time. Pay up or pack up! You have 48 hours left. The lady in red

PARTY

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OCTOBER 31st 8 pm to 1 am
ALL YOU CAN DRINK
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Super C,

Cock-a-doodle-doo to you!!!
Remember—my word is law.

M

WHIMPY:

Would you like to get it together and share a six pack? Cheap, domestic stuff, of course, because the beer won't make the fun—we will!—under the "Cold Beer" sign! The "baker" can supply the goodies.

2-2-0

For all of you who missed me, I am back from Texas. There is nothing like Home, sweet Lowell. Watch for announcements of the Job Party to be held soon! Yes you can find out who Lisa G. really is then.

VW

ESCARLATA:

Cuando no te veo, mis dias son muy tristes. Te deseo mas y mas cada dia. Es muy dificil estudiar cuando tu estas tan cerca. Pero yo lo tratare. No quiero estar solo sin tu. Mi dia siempre esta mas radiante con tu a mi lado.

ESTEBANDITO

Coach Davis and others copy for the paper MUST be typed to get in. That includes classifieds and Whats Happening.

Gerry

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

How does it feel to be a grown up? Don't worry—you've got your teenybopper to keep you young...

Love,
Marie

Don't miss the TIGHT SQUEEZE RALLYE on Nov. 9. This will be a little harder. TSD-Monte Carlo sections. SCC meeting this Thursday.

Pumpkin,

We have to set up the Great Escape! You can meet me in the Library in the Bird Section...

Love always,
Turkey

ATTN: FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

(South Campus)

Well, I've borrowed from all my friends and relatives, my insurance has expired and I've even gone so far as to sell my blood. Be patient? BULLSHIT!!!

BROKE

If you didn't win the Sports Car Club rally this past Sunday you will have another chance on Nov. 9. That is, of course, if people get together and publicize it. Other people like Len Cummings should try entering, right Jim Peck?

Hey Banna Buck:

Who gave you the exclusive rights to the couch in the cave?
Frito Bandito esq.

To Ken and Marianne:

Congratulations! I knew you were meant for each other. Best of luck in the future.

Art

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JEAN!!!

Now that you're 18 you're going to buy all the drinks at the Rat Saturday night, right?

Have a good day, Scorpio!

A Friend

Dear A.B.,

It is NOT true that I take all the business. We always split it 50-50!

Can I help it if you always have a "problem" before supper? or after supper?

Your partner in crime

B.B.

Next time you attempt throwing my afghan out the window, Joe will get more than a call on the phone! You can expect complete privacy.

revealing partner

Anyone interested in forming or reforming a U.L. Chess Club? An advisor and a room are available, all we need are the members and the time (pref. Monday night). Anyone interested is asked to drop me a note in Box 2077. If there is an underground Chess Club please let me know.

They uncage me once a year on Oct. 29th. I'll be at SIG-O about 9:30 on Oct. 29th. Visit me if you're not scared—

"THE GUY"

Anyone seeing the famous ball-player Ted Williams roaming around in Red & White striped pajamas (with flap & feet) please return him and the PJ's to 1706.

Fluff,

Did you permute with that inverse function last night? What terrible analysis!

Modern Geometry

SUPERFOOT

Us JOCKS can really hold our booze.

Rugcleaner

WHO IS THE GUY??

Find out at the SIGMA PHI OMICRON-SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON HALLOWEEN PARTY. Wednesday October 29 at 8:00 pm. 105 Eleventh St. Lowell. (Off Bridge St.) Call 452-8306 for rides.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE SO TOUGH? Come to Karate practice Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. For more information, drop into the KARATE OFFICE SUB 529 any night.

Placement Office sign up dates

Company	Major(s) Requested	Sign-Up Date	Sign-Up Time
Celenese	CN, CH, ME, PL, Poly, PE	Nov. 3	9AM
Fafnir Bearing	ME (Sales Engineering)	Nov. 4	11 AM
Union Carbide	CN, CH, ME	Nov. 4	11 AM
Koppers	CN, EE, ME	Nov. 5	3 PM
Raytheon	Comp. Eng., EE	Nov. 6	12 Noon
Ebasco	Cancelled	XX	XX
Naval Underwater	EE, ME	Nov. 7	1 PM
Data General		Nov. 7	1 PM



Basketball Outlook

"We'll have to play tough, aggressive defense and patient offense." That's what coach Jim Stone has to say about this year's basketball squad.

The team is unusually small and quick. The team's lack of height up front will be their main weakness. Returning at forwards are veterans Dan Bourque, Bill Hoegan, and Kevin Hickey.

The center spot will be filled by 6'4" sophomore Mark Grabowski.

Grabowski has shown that he can do it all. As a freshman Mark started at forward and played some great games.

Borqu , one of two seniors on the squad will be counted on for his rebounds and scrappy defense he has shown in the past. Last year Dan led the team in blocked shots, steals, and deflections.

Hoegan will be trying to bounce back from a serious knee injury suffered last year. Sophomores Ed Fritz and Wally Kwiecinski will compete for backup center and forward duty.

This year's guards are the best the school has seen in years. John Lespasio and Ken Healy, last year's starters, are both back. Lespasio is deadly shooter who averaged 11.1 points per game last year, while senior "Hondo" Healy's defensive skills always wins him the job of guarding the opponents best ballplayer. Kevin Bartlett (veteran from State), Jeff Mader, Don Mulligan and Wally Makiej will be challenging for playing time throughout the season.

Freshmen this year are Steve Harris, a short hustling guard from Rindge Tech, Steve Oliver, a league-leading scorer and MVP from Nauset Regional, and Chris Prince, the second highest scorer in the Merrimack Valley last year from Tewksbury High School.

The squad must be trimmed to twelve before the first game because of the recent NCAA ruling. Because of this Coach Stone expects to see a group of hard working ballplayers and his decision on what twelve to keep won't be an easy one.

Women's Tennis loses last match to Clark

The tennis team traveled to Clark University for the season's final match and for the first time, the women had to adjust to the slow tempo and erratic bounces of clay courts.

The match ended 1-4 with the in only provided by Eileen Malloy who wielded the upper hand throughout her match by blasting her opponent 6-1, 6-3. It was indeed a sweet victory considering her opponent's Jimmy Connors-like conduct on the court. Second singles player, Patti Cawley lost 1-6, 0-6; while singles Kathy Fox showed excellent poise and good tennis in her deuce battles: 0-6, 1-6, of every game. Doubles Ddi Wood/Judy Foster, 3-6, 4-6; and Sue Greenwood/Kathy O'Neil, 3-6, 4-6, also went down to Clark, but not without a determined fight.

Congratulations and thanks are in order to the entire team (Zamboni, Pit, Crudly, Gem, K.O., Mum, Greenie, The Fox, Jutes and Spacey) for their time, hard work and determination throughout the season (3-5), and a special salute goes to our departing seniors: Dot Wood, Sue Greenwood and Kathy Fox. Without a doubt, the UL tennis team was one of the classier teams around because of their fine conduct both on and off the court which received much deserved accolades from other coaches and teams for their sportsmanship and fine tennis.

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Hawks catch Bentley

On Sunday, October 19, the University of Lowell football team staged an incredible come-from-behind victory against a disheartened Bentley squad. Losing 20-0, with less than 9 minutes left in the game, the Hawks pasted up 22 points on the scoreboard to pull out the victory. Coach John Perreault said that he had never seen a comeback like it during his 11 years of coaching. The rain drenched afternoon produced only a sparse gathering, whom I'm sure will be buzzing about the show they saw for weeks to come.

From the opening kick-off, the game was shaping up to be one of the many turnovers and missed tackles, due to the slick footing. The passing game for both teams was poor, although the referees tried to keep a dry football in there as often as possible. It seemed that when a pass was there, the receiver wasn't, and vice versa. Out of 68 offensive plays, Bentley threw the ball only 10 times for 3 completions. Lowell completed 5 passes but threw the ball twice as often. Bentley ran the ball more efficiently than Lowell; they averaged 3.9 yards per carry, to the Hawks 3.4 yards. As in the past weeks the offensive star of the game was Ed O'Brien of the Hawks. 'OBEE', a half back, had 30 attempts for 136 yds. and two touchdowns.

The 2 teams played a scoreless 1st quarter with Bentley dominating the field position. The 2nd quarter opened with Bentley driving from Lowell's 25 yard line. In 4 plays, they went in for the score running primarily up the middle of Lowell's defense. Bentley hit the conversion point and led 7-0. With about 5 minutes to go in the 1st half, the Hawks committed a costly fumble on their own 40 yard line. Bentley took advantage of the turnover and scored on a 35 yard pass. They went for conversion, and this time kicked it wide. The teams entered the locker room at half time with the score 13-0.

It was a different Lowell team in the 2nd half. In the third quarter they held Bentley in check until the last play of the period. Bentley's running back dashed 70 yards down the side line for the touchdown due to a defensive breakdown. They kicked the extra point, and the visitors had a 20-0 lead.

U. of Lowell started to make its move in the final period. The Hawks mounted a 70 yard drive for its first score, with Ed O'Brien scoring from five yards

out. OBEE rushed for the 2 point conversion to cut the lead to 20-8. Lowell's defense forced Bentley to punt after the following kickoff. This left the Hawks with fine field position on the Bentley 35, with about 4 minutes to go. Again Obee ran for 6 yards and then raced for 29 yards on the next play to score. Kicker Norm Lavigne split the uprights to make the score 20-15 with 3 minutes left in the contest.

Lavigne kicked off and sent the football into the endzone for the third time in the game. Bentley started at their own 20 yard line, but at this time it was up to the Hawks' defense to put a halt to the dying offense of Bentley College. The 'Lowell D' held, and forced Bentley to punt. Coach Perreault sent 10 of the 11 men on the field in to block the punt. With less than a minute left, the defense blocked the punt to set up the offense's climactic finale. From about the visitors' 30 yard line the Hawks offense took over with about 40 seconds left on the clock trailing by five points and having no timeouts left. Quarterback Tipper Durkin threw a pass to Barry Boisvert that was good for 15 yards. Two more running plays set Lowell up inside the five yard line with 9 seconds left in the game. By the 'blessing' of a Bentley injury, in the previous play, the officials called a time-out. The Hawks would not have been able to get the final play off, had this 'miracle' not occurred. Judging by the determination of the Hawks offense in the last 10 minutes, not even the Ohio State defense would seemingly have been able to stop them from winning the game! At the snap of the ball, 2 seconds were left on the clock which gave Lowell a 'do or die' situation to work with. Quarterback Tipper Durkin 'smelled out' Bentley's defensive key on Ed O'Brien who had rushed for over 100 yards in that final quarter. Durkin took the snap, faked the hand-off to Obee, and ran the ball toward the flag in the end zone for the score. Lavigne booted the extra point to make the final score 22-20 Lowell. The victory took the Hawks out of last place and put Bentley in it.

This Saturday the U of Lowell squad plays the team from the University of Hartford, at home. We hope you fans will be out there to root the Hawks on to another victory.

—Joseph Kurker

Volleyball team splits Opener

In their first match of the season, the UL volleyball team got off to a disappointing start with the A team losing 15-6 and 15-9 to the more collected Gordon A team.

A major factor in the starter's defeat was the loss of three year veteran and co-captain Judy Pinto, along with her powerful serve, due to a broken foot sustained in a non-related accident which in turn resulted in some shifting of the players. Another deciding factor was that it was the home teams first time playing under the pressure of intercollegiate action this year.

The B team showed spunk and staying power winning their first game in overtime 17-15, losing the second 15-11 and coming back to take it from Gordon 15-13. It was an overall good team effort with UL's Kathy Greenlee standing out scoring eight points in the first game and seven in the second.

Volleyball action this week includes two home matches with WPT on the 28th and Regis on the 30th. Matchtime for both is at 7:00 pm and they will be played at the South Campus gym so take a break and come on over to watch some great power volleyball.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 28

SPO-O Pi 11:00
DK-Phi Psi 11:00
KE-TKE 12:00

Wednesday, October 29

O Pi-Phi Psi 6:00
DK-KE 7:00
SPO-Pi Lam 8:00

Ping Pong

The first round of the Ping Pong Tournament begins Monday, Oct. 27. The schedule of pair offs is in the Student Union Building of the South Campus. You must arrange your match with your opponent and play a best of 3 game series. All results must be reported to Dr. Lee (Weed Hall) or Doug Azarian by Wednesday, Nov. 5. The second round will begin on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Frustrating field hockey season finishes consistently

It seemed as if they stored the greatest part of their strength and energy for this last chance to win one game even more for their coach, Miss Dusenbury, than for themselves. They hustled harder and played a more aggressive defense so the feeling at the game-ending whistle was one of dejection as UL went down once and for all (for this season) 2-1 to Mt. Ida.

The teams were fairly evenly matched as Mt. Ida scored nine minutes into the first half only to be quickly countered in less than a minute with a goal by Lowell's offensive star, Debbie Blakely. At times using her stick as if it were a magic wand, Blakely scored three out of Lowell's four goals for the season and lead approximately ninety percent of her team's offensive attempts. The remainder of this half and most of the second was a defensive battle for UL with their spectacular goalie, Debbie Geary, making some great saves, Elaine Burke playing tough, aggressive hockey and Joanne Boudreau and Bobbie Blake also doing their part to keep the opponent out of scoring position.

Then it happened. With ten seconds left to play, Mt. Ida's Polly Perkins robbed UL of the tie with a controversial goal which was, in fact, the second questionable goal of the season against the home team. So, powerlessness pervaded the air as a frustrating season (0-6) ended on an even more frustrating note but no one can say they didn't put out a hundred percent to win this one.

This Week in Sports Bowling Club

Monday, October 27	Soccer: Merrimack	Away	3:00
Tuesday, October 28	Volleyball: Dean JC	Away	7:00
Wednesday, October 29	Soccer: Norwich	Away	3:00
Thursday, October 30	Volleyball: Regis	Home	7:00
Saturday, November 1	Soccer: Coast Guard	Away	10:30
	Volleyball: Worcester St.	Away	2:00
	Cross Country: Eastern Championships at Franklin Park	Away	1:00
	Football: Hartford	Home	1:30
	Hockey: Boston College (Exhibition)	Away	4:00

The Hotshots maintained their six point bulge on the Valentinos, who have won 38 of their last 40, by taking eight from the !#*!heads, 890-823-814; 2527 to 696-795-710; 2201. Paul Jeppson's 234 game and 606 series led the winner, backed by Bob Desmarais' 213, 207; 591 and Jim Spanos' 213 and 580.

John Purdum's 224 and 604, along with Don Goguen's 203, 215, and 585, led the Valentinos over the Oldies But Goodies by scores of 840 to 770, 782 to 736, 836 to 789, and 2458 to 2295. Charlene Morse had a 181 and a 482 for the losers.

The Misfits took 6 of 8 from the Faculty, winning 731 to 715, 779 to 771, losing 773 to 765, and taking total 2275 to 2259. Prof & His All Stars moved into a tie for third by taking all eight from the Brutanes, 780 to 767, 769 to 764, 785 to 715, and 2334 to 2246. Fran Boni had a 182 and a 480 for the losers.

Division Two remained close as Hurtin' and the Sharpshooters each won 6 and lost 2. Southern Influence took the middle game from Hurtin', 743 to 716, while Hurtin' took the other two games and total, 828 to 783, 775 to 752, and 2319 to 2278. Mike Blight had a 203 game and a 578 series for the winners. The Leitches took the third game from the Sharpshooters, 817 to 745, while losing 800 to 786 and 839 to 747 (2384-2350). Ron Fortier hit a 222 and a 574 for the losers while John Moosey had a 205 game for the winners.

Pounding out the division, the Optimists (786-783-718/2287) took 6 from the Beach Combers (779-709-753/2241) and the Blasters (6689-777-674/2140) split 4 and 4 with the Blazing Balls (752-649-728/2129).

The league high averages are getting very close. For the women, Debbie Antal is at 144.8, Fran Boni at 144.1, and Shakeh Johnson at 143.5. For the men,

Mike Bligh leads with 187.7, followed by John Purdum at 187.1, and Don Goguen at 187.0. Stu Waterman has the high game scratch and handicap with his 246 and 290. Stan Mitchell and Bob Desmarais have the high series' scratch with 634 and 774, respectively. Debbie Antal has a 262 and 676 for women's high game and series, scratch and handicap.

Tonight's schedule, with position and record in parenthesis, is as follows: Division One—Brutanes (7) (12-36) vs. Valentinos (2) (38-10), Oldies But Goodies (5) (19-29) vs. Prof & All Stars (3 tie) (28-20), Hotshots (1) (44-4) vs. Faculty (6) (13-35), and Misfits (3 tie) (28-20) vs. \$#!heads (8) (10-38). In Division Two—Optimists (5 tie) (22-26) vs. Southern Influence (7 tie) (14-34) vs. Leitches (3) (26-22), and Sharpshooters (2) (34-14) vs. Blazing Balls (4) (24-24).

There are still outstanding debts for the trophy fee. Please remedy this as soon as possible. Thank you.

—Don Goguen
Secretary

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The program works like this: present your SSA Student Ski Card at a participating ski area's ticket window on a weekday and you'll get your day lift ticket for half the weekend price. The same goes for

ski lessons and equipment rentals at the ski area. On weekends and holidays you'll save at least \$1 on your lift ticket—at some areas as much as \$5.50!

For example, a regular weekday lift ticket at KILLINGTON, VT. normally costs \$11. With an SSA Student Ski Card a student will only pay \$6—a \$5.00 per day savings.

Here are some typical weekday lift ticket savings at major ski areas: Killington, Vt. \$5; Mount Snow, Vt. \$3.50; Waterville Valley, N.H. \$3.00; Sugarloaf, Me. \$4.75; Boyne Mtn., Mich. \$3.00; Indianhead, Mich. \$3.50; Lutsen, Minn. \$4.50; Copper Mtn., Colo. \$2.00; Squaw Valley, Calif. \$2.00.

Membership in the Student Ski Association costs \$7 for the entire season. There is no limit to the number of times that the Student Ski Card may be used at any one area.

SSA also publishes POOR HOWARD'S COLLEGE GUIDE TO SKIING which contains technical information, such as number of lifts, trails, vertical drop, restaurants and other facilities on every participating area. To save students money on lodging, POOR HOWARD'S has a unique guide to low cost lodges nearby participating areas.

Every year SSA offers a potpourri of weekend and week-long ski "carnivals" and beach vacations. Each carnival is at a major ski resort like Aspen, Steamboat, Killington, Mt. Snow, Sugarloaf or Boyne Mountain. Daytona Beach is a popular spring vacation destination offered by SSA to members who are looking for a change from the snow.

Priced to fit any student's budget, the "Great Ski Carnivals" include first class lodging, lift tickets, and on most trips, two meals a day. Discounts on lessons and equipment rentals make the carnivals popular with beginning skiers. There are activities scheduled every day, from dances and parties to both fun and serious ski aces.

SSA even arranges transportation through low cost flights, chartered busses and car pools. Last season 700 students from 50 states attended SSA's annual Aspen carnival and 1,100 were at SSA's Mount Snow carnival during the same week!

Kim Chaffee, brother of U.S. Olympic skiers Rick and Suzy Chaffee, and himself a former racer, founded the Student Ski Association in 1969, while a graduate student at Berkeley. More than 150,000 students have joined since then. Any student through graduate school is eligible.

This season's SSA student benefit programs and college ski carnivals are sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

For a \$7 annual membership or for a FREE copy of the article "How to Ski On a Student's Budget" write the Student Ski Association, 233 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002 or 2438 No. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614.

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Art co-op meeting

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Let's face it—the only way we can get there is by many interested people, rather than just a handful. So let's all take a few minutes out and find out what ART CO-OP is all about.

Our first meeting will begin at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28, at Dugan Hall, Basement Room #3, South Campus. Free refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION Flea market/Rummage sale

Within the College of Liberal Arts an Advisory Committee is being formed to prepare a constitution and to advise the deans in the operation of that college. Students are entitled to four representatives on this committee: two from upper classes (Junior and Senior) and two from lower classes (Freshmen and Sophomore).

To nominate yourself or another student for one of these positions. Please come to Room 101, Coburn Hall, South Campus on Wednesday, October 29 between 9 am and 3 pm. Any student majoring in American studies, Art, English History, Languages, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, or Sociology is eligible.

(Elections will follow on Tuesday, November 4 in the lobby of Coburn Hall, South Campus.)

Applications for Admission to the College of Education must be filed by November 1, 1975

Application forms may be obtained and filed in the Education Office, Room 105 in Coburn Hall.

The University of Lowell Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edward Gilday, is sponsoring a fund-raising FLEA MARKET/RUMMAGE SALE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, OCT. 31st FROM 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. and SATURDAY, NOV. 1st FROM 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., also featuring an AUTUMN CAKE SALE during the day on SATURDAY. The adventurous activities will take place on the green at the corner of BROADWAY AND ROLFE STREETS on the SOUTH CAMPUS for both days. All sorts of great finds are waiting to be found! Anything from old clothes, books, and knick-knacks to the most delicious cakes, cupcakes and cookies home-baked by the Concert Choir members themselves.

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French Club to plan annual trip

The French Club will hold its next meeting Friday, Oct. 31st at 1:00 in our office which is in the S.C. SUB, rm 338; it has a green door.

New members are welcome. Dues will be collected. We will discuss the outcome of our raffle and plans for our annual trip to Boston—eating in a French restaurant and seeing a movie or play. If anyone is interested in going to Boston they **must** either attend the meeting, leave a note under the French Club office door, or call either Liz 692-4039, or Alicia 454-3852.

Hope to see you all Friday.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Organization Committee on Thursday, October 30 in the Activities Commission office at 12 noon. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss budgets submitted by campus organizations. Representatives from clubs whose budgets have been submitted are requested to be in attendance.

Help! Help!

The listening room is now open. But we need volunteers to keep it open during certain times of the day. If interested in helping out, drop down to the listening room (North Campus) and leave your name.

V.D.?

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\$3000.

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2. Top "3" Sellers receive a \$100 CASH BONUS
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